



Mrs. Harry Rhodes,
170 South Marston
Pasadena,
California

Thanks very much 9:30 - 1846

Dear weede

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In an hour we are to be at the
Chung day Church for Thanksgiving
Some will join others to the
Kenny for dinner in the Ap-
penzeller house

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letter, so good. The things we
have wished and prayed for the
Church are coming to pass -
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Sunday Evening - Oct. 27th. - 1877

Dear Weenie

Willie Blair has just handed me two packages - the book, Revised N.T., & birthday present from the Academicians and the other a batch of letters for Harold Voelkel and me - your letters of Sept. 12 and 14th, letters from Mabel, Alice, Erle and others. and so it goes when you send letters by other people, especially if they are forgetful. I guess I had better tell Voelkel that he arrives here next week I will write Erle at once I did write Mrs Shaw & Clara Love.

we have a blazing egg
 coal fire in the fireplace
 and in the cook stove for
 bakes. It's snappy cold tonight.

Blair missed his supper
 at the mess which was very
 good including soup and ice cream.
 He went to see a Korean, the
 father (朴正(父)) of Dr. Kim of
 the Los Angeles Korean Church
 and talked too long to go
 with us for supper, so, he got
 something then with Fraser's help.

Some one gave us a jar of kimchi
 you may have my share - it is
 in the cellar. I had better
 stop or I'll have too much
 weight for our letter.
 Good night and much love
 Heide

6:45 A.M. Sept 11th

Dear Wanda

I have just had two pieces
of my white coconut birthday
cake and will write this before
we go to prayer meeting

This morning as I went to
the bathroom I nearly stumbled
on packages and packages
of birthday presents. After break
fast I came up to open
them and enjoy each one

I don't know how you
managed such a shower
of gifts. Howard and Betty
package had a number
of gifts also. In my next
family letter I will ~~write~~ write
about them. It is nice to

birthday
Here is the letter telling about them,

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I have been busy all day with baggage. Tomorrow evening we three are invited to the hotel for supper.

The mass meeting last night was a great success - crowd, speakers wonderful music etc. Ending is a program. Henry Lane out-did himself even if he felt his oratory was worth liquor ads etc and has a Catholic wife. No preacher could have done better we spent most, and others.

The Hoyts and Jean Schwartz came in for it. Also the Whittmans are here. People can do what they want to do you know.

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be remembered even though
I hoped you would forget it.

Tonight I want to
mention the high lights
and more details later.

The latest is that we are
to sail on Friday and have
our baggage for the hold
down by noon tomorrow
at first this morning the
report was that the Straker
would not allow the Gopher
Victory to sail. I am keeping
my finger crossed but at
the moment is "on again"
- to sail Friday the 13th
doesn't sound very lucky
but maybe it will be a "go"

I would write you again
but you may not receive
it before we leave.
An enclosing Helen's card
and mabel's letter. The
package may not arrive
in time. Voelkel gave
me the three letters
(you, Howard, Betty) last
night and I read them
before going to bed. ~~Last~~ On
the way home in Ned Adams
car there was an accident
on the bridge ahead and
we were held up quite
awhile. More later
much love and
many many thanks
Helen

Dear Weeden

1. Will you buy some
25 of these brown en-
velopes with fastener
on the back plus paper
clip and lay them
aside till I write you
for a few more things
You will probably have
to go to a stationery store
to get the envelopes

Weeden

Dear Weeder

I will soon need another booklet of air mail stickers. as far as possible send everything by fast air mail - only fourth class papers and magazines by slow mail. The fast way costs a little more but it is worth it. So far I have been able to get the Readers Digest here and sometimes Time and News week - Keep sending the Presbyterian 2 or 3 at a time

New Year Day - 2:30 PM
Dear Wendie

I am full of tea
- its pretty much the same
old story though not so many
- only men of course as it
has always been.

건목사 came first this
morning and we had quite
a visit. He is very discouraged
about American occupation
to date and fears the Korean
people will blow up -

Just now the West Gate
porter and the Pension man -
will man has left.

Since I am down stairs
I get called first and
sometimes do the honors
alone unless the caller

2 ask for the others. It's
a good way to get rid of
some of the cakes that have
accumulated: Geo. Adams
and Margaret sent a
fruit cake which we
haven't cut into yet
a goodly share of
the nuts, dates etc that
you sent have disappeared
we had a turkey dinner
at the mess and I suppose
we will go back for
supper - in Fletcher's car.
Scott and Fraser were
taken in a truck out
by 07 40 45 for a Korean meal
this evening.

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When I told some
Koreans that you might
come out next year
Cohen corrected me and
said "this year" - and so
it is, we are into another
year and this is the first
letter for me today -

Old Choi Changno, the
Cemetery Caretaker (age 74)
walked in from Chantoni
after calling at the Underwoods
His wife and 3 sons are dead
but he still has 6 sons and
4 daughters living - and
42 grand children, which
is 7 times our number. You
remember Mrs Choi how big
and effluent she was.

It's a beautiful mild
day with a little snow
still on the grounds. Else
Fletcher is going to Taipei on
the night train in connection
with her work which will
be some Kozang.

I think you had better
send me in a long envelope
by air mail all the forms
and report you have received
on income tax including
my reports for 1946. The
Board has not replied to
my letter and its time
to send in reports for 1947.

Also have you begun
on your dental work?

Happy New Year!
with love

Jan 1, 1947
Seoul, Korea

Heidi

Saturday Dec 21st

Dear Wanda

Willie Blair is afraid he is not going to get his wife out here according to the regulations of the military Government and so has written to Dr. Hooper suggesting that he bring her out as secretary to the Board's Deputation to Japan and Korea next year. Blair will wangle it some way. He will talk about her as long as he can get anyone to listen.

another bit of gossip - Ella has been having a little trouble due to jealousy of her by the head nurses in Red Cross. Maj. Leuka and Miss Hong. Col. Cullen, ^{M.D.} Head of M. G. Medical in Korea was going to send Ella back to the States but through Underwood and Dr. Bigger, Gen Hodge said she should remain in Korea

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She has been sent to Kwangju
but Dr. Beyer thinks she may be
brought back to her former position
when Col. Cullen sees Maj. Leuka
leaves in the Spring. Both Reverance
and Seoul Univ. Medical wanted
her but Col. Cullen was in position
to block it. I have ^{not} written this
to any one. Ella is too good a
nurse to be lost in that way.

The Ex. Com. want to get Fletcher back
to Taipei but don't know how to
wangle it. Fletcher is trying to get
in good grace with the M. S. Govt
and in fact succeeds Beyer who
goes home or here next week.

Here in the house we have our times
getting along. Rowe is often crusty,
Scott has his queer sticks. Fraser is
the most even tempered. The other
morning Blair was weany spats. I
raised a laugh when I told the joke
about the fellow who wore 'spats' in mem-
ory of his wife. Harold said he was
'going to write that to Wendie' - that you want as the details

Sunday evening
I received Time Paper 3 & 4 and
the Presbyterian, both read
to me. The new Presbyterian
didn't look as well this time

I bought Nov. Readers Digest
for 15¢

I have been writing in
my room all evening. It
is so nice to have it
warm.

The Abusing helper I
called he is now a pastor
He stays all week for
meetings in the $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{6}$
Church. - Roped me

me for the prizes here
on Friday, Scott for Thursday
and Coen for Wednesday.
I have two Presbytery
Committee meetings
to-morrow. Thus there
seems to be plenty to
do - even for this old man.

It is fine to read about
the good times you are
having. Be sure and keep
well - if you can
write lots of love
and right.
Heedie

Sunday morning - Dec 1st
9 30 am

Dear Weedei

I am to preach at Gundersy
Communion some this morning and am
already. I am taking along from Gales
and gear letters to report and
make requests. They request that I stay
for lunch so I will miss the
good Sunday dinner at the Army mess.
no package has come yet
you do not need to send soap
as so far we are getting soap at
the PX store. I have 2 cakes of Ivory
and one each of Lux and Day on
hand and am only to furnish
one packet of the supply needed here
when you can't get it at all in this
U.S. maybe I can send you some.

I am enclosing a \$20. Travelers
Cheque. Before cashing write in the
date upper right hand corner. This
may not be quite enough to pay
for all that you bought.

In case you paid income tax
in Sept. do not pay now as I also
paid in Sept. If you didn't pay
in Sept. send \$32. only now and
not 4%. plus as indicated. we will have
3 mos. to make a final report after I see you at Board

Do not send me pajamas as I
 have for both winter and summer
 as to clothes let for the servants
 I am in a box. Any thing that comes
 to our APO address is for personal
 things only and then Jean is sending
 a big package of things to give away
 and Otto de Camp sent a box of
 pencils soap, pens, stoves etc to be
 given away which I can't do according
 to the law but which Geneva, Mrs
 Woodard etc are doing. I am already
 in trouble for making that letter that
 Mr Kern & Montant sent.

I can get the information for
 Chin sie and give you servants
 address to which to send packages
 but as you say write since be
 over almost by the time they receive them
 — more about this later.

Jean asks about a dozen Komars
 Renee says she must think we have
 nothing else to do but run around and
 get information and write to her. I am
 taking her letter along to Chuck and
 may be able to respond when.

It is raining here this morning. Truly
 I do not know for to go. Will write the
 rest in the family letter this afternoon. Heide

Scout Feb 16 47

Dear Weeden

The other evening I called on the Col Roberson
in the Miller-Toms-Conn-Whittmore house. I found
them hovering over the fire place. Two daughters
(^{the younger} one with a yr yet in College) and their mother quite
hairy and elderly. It didn't look much like living.
Col. Roberson and the older daughter in slacks were smoking.
The mother and two daughters came out recently as
far as Yokohama with Green Ken who bought out
a new 1947 Studebaker, very classy.

I am getting anxious over the income tax
report. Had I known of the quick mail appo
service I should have bought all that dope
write me. If you sent it appo it should be here by
this time. The report is supposed to be in by March 15th

As I went Evelyn Macgregor is singing
on the radio. It probably is by transcription

but beautiful just the same

Chas of the Christian Church can hardly speak
Just after he arrived he washed his underclothes
and hung them up. In the night his dry underclothes
were stolen and his washed ones stiff as a board.
He tried to dry them out and put them on before
they were dry and thus caught a terrible cold.

This morning St service was held under
difficulties - no ~~the~~ electricity, no light, no harmonium
organ, they rolled on a piano, room cold
but a good message by Chaplain Curry - The
Generals were then Helmut Leich. Brown, as the
song now singing "You are Everthy to me" Love & Kindie

Dear Weenie

On Sunday afternoon I like to get into the living room by the radio for some good music but usually there are Korean guests here. Rev. Kim Kwang Sik, Chm. of Nat. Christian Council, who is going to the International Business Council in Toronto, this summer camps on us three or four times a week.

Yesterday I called on Johnson in the Anderson house. He is Civil Administrator and one of the higher ups in government service. They were both smoking, a bottle of liquor was on the dining room table and she was in red slacks cooking in

in the kitchen. They have a boy
13 yrs old. They seem satisfied
with their Konkani servants (man
and wife) but the man had
me tell them that he could not
stay without a house. They live
10 min. walk away in one
room, a family of six.

Rose struck the coldest
week of weather to be in the country
I hope he doesn't come back sick
for E. Com. meeting. He con-
tinues pessimistic about the
situation out here, thinks we are
getting missionaries out too fast,
is often short and sarcastic in
his conversation and does
not give the appearance of
being happy. He is all right

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however with the Koreans and ~~prays~~
like the rest of us. This is just
a little information on the inside.

It looks as if they will have
to elect Fletcher as Chairman of the
Ex Com. although they don't want
to do it. I am getting along
with him pretty well al-
though he is not popular with
some of the officials. However
he is doing a good job I think.

Edith Meyer gave the
impression that Educ Law-
rence would not be very wel-
come in Taipei but died in-
jured at the hospital and says
there is nothing to it. Lowe
also will be welcome there.

Tell the Preter that I will
 get the information about 21 St ^D/_L
 his library assistant, the next time
 I see Chung of the Bible Society.

Enclosed find one more address
 to send out the mimeographed
 letter, sealed and 3¢ stamp
 The box from Latrobe will be
 sent to me. You can send
 me the amt for postage envelopes

It will soon be time to go to
 supper - Last night we had a 2nd
 prayer meeting 8 to 10. Harold
 Welch can pray as long as
 Kathleen McCumdesq. He is
 having a tough time living with
 the GI's at Aundring. I feel sorry for
 him and don't believe I could
 endure it. Many thanks for
 your good letters. I hope Paul and Kay
 will not have to go to Hunan.
 Sunday 4:30 PM Lovingly Heide
 Feb 2, 1947

Dear Weeder

This has been a different kind
of a day than usual - very cold
for one thing, clear and not much snow.

at 7 P.M. I went over to call
on the Johnsons who moved into
the Anderson house yesterday. They have
one boy 13 yrs of age. He is Civil
Administrator, a high position
- was in Europe 4 yrs. They are
having a hard time keeping warm.

They have two servants (a man
and wife) whom I do not know
and of course without the language
it is tough going. She apologized
for her slacks but not for
her cigarette smoking. They
are nice to meet and cordial.

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While I was out Phelps Keen
 (7 Block Mt.) nephew and wife
 called and waited. Yesterday I went
 with Fletcher and an army man, and
 while they went up to see the
 yon @ a house (former Barnhart ^{and Wilber})
 I hunted up Phelps Keen's relatives
 near the Red Cross building outside
 west gate. I wanted to tell them
 that a package came for them
 which came in the regular mail
 and according to one head postal
 official I can give to them. The
 nephew and wife are young nice
 looking and well dressed. They
 had received two packages direct
 She brought me a beautiful round
 strip ~~cushion~~ ^{cushion} she had made
 all the beautiful Korean colors
 in it. The top side is streaming
 colors radiating from a center but
 ton, the piece wider to the edge

In return I gave her a Christmas box of chocolates. She is a charming Korean woman dressed in her new year clothes.

Coen and I were away for hours today at a Korean feast by the Good Will Club in the home of one of the members. We followed that road between all those new houses to near the top of the hill leading to the Aggie rung. It was a former Japanese home occupied by a well to do Korean who used to be employed by the Japanese firm Kanebo. We ate for hours - I think I never saw ~~so~~ many different kinds of food then were only a few of ~~them~~ us, including Andrew Whang, who was the life of the party. The room was not very warm and we sat for hours on the floor

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and of course did not go to supper
in the Capitol building when
Fletcher arrived after supper
he bought me four letters -
from Helen, Lillian Ross. (who had been
with you), Otto and Clay Ruff.
So, I had a feast while I was
thawing out. But - the Board
won't send Dr Clark back to
Korea and Allen is returning
to Columbia permanently. So,
we have lost the Andersons
and the Clarks and may lose
more. Lillian thinks the Board
is not eager to send people
back to Korea. Rowen says
he will have to go to bed tonight
to keep warm. My room is quite comfortable
Helen sent the picture of you and
Dr Scott and little Howard on the beach
in Princeton, highly colored and quite good
with warm love to you in a cold night -
Send. Jan. 28, 1947
(John Beuss 63 today

Dear Weede

Wed. Ev. July 9. 1947

Two good newsy, chatty, gossipy letters have been received this week. We have just returned from the Missionary Fellowship meeting at Jonesboro - 40 present. The big discussion was over the probability that missionaries will be put on their own soon which would make it uncertain as to expense of living out here. After the meeting Dr. Underwood said that he and Dr. Paip would like me to help at the College this next year. I pointed out the two difficulties of expense on my own and the transportation problem. The other day the Deputation called me before them and asked about staying another year about my work as to be etc. My guess is that it has already been decided that I am not to stay. I have

given up any thought of being out here on our own expense
allowance only. If we go home we may be able to locate in a
small church with means for a year or two until we can
make other plans.

In Exp. Com. meeting yesterday the Deputation agreed
to call for the Crothers. Not even Dr. Young seemed to
know about the case but supposed that the Crothers preferred
to go to the Philippines. Our guess is that it was all
the work of Dr. Hooper. Will is here getting his freight
moved to academy whereas he should be allowed to move
it to Cherry when they will be if the Crothers return. He is
is putting up at the home of the blind girl whom they
have raised as a daughter - and we don't see them.

We got the low-down at our dear friend's, that
her wanting to marry that old man in Oregon some years
ago and complaints from the Philippines that she was
difficult to get along with made the Board decide not to send her out.

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taken 2 pills at 2 o'clock expecting them to work by
in the night but instead while at the undrooms I
had a stomach up. set and spent most of my time
in the bath-room. It was hard to work at both ends
in the same Commode at the same time. I lay in bed
between times and had a violent chill. Later Dr. Bigger
came up and said my pulse was all right worth no
fever. Today I lay down this noon and am all right
except weak. I decided not to go to undrooms tonight
to the C C U supper and Board meeting. Coen
Gunn, Lamp, Scott went but instead of all going in our
jeep, Coen went off and left Scott. (No Co-operation)
Mrs. Bigger is packing this month. Dr. had been moved
up to the head of his department with quit an increase
in salary. They don't know where they are going to live

Haller Conington's ~~cases~~ ^{data} ~~gone~~ is also copied. Dr. Jones was prepared to submit, but Laura thought it would not be necessary. Afterward Laura tells me that she did give work on S. journal but no when else.

The deputation criticized us here in Pease Station for not having S. Station meetings and planning on work. Even Mrs. Fletcher brought forth the criticism which as Olga says is where it belongs. They are both too narrow and Pease is too crusty. Olga doesn't get along well with the Genes. We aren't even having a prayer meeting - and now Jean is in the picture and the Phillips soon will be.

The deputation left for Taipei this morning with Fletcher. At the table they are continually regging one another and making wise cracks thus avoiding any serious discussion.

Last night we were all out at the Meadows for supper for a conference with all our missionaries, etc. Elle Hancock, Dr. Byger, etc. but I had to drop out after ~~supper~~ supper. I had

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America and England but I fear it is too late for
him to get to N.Y. in time to sail on the Queen
Elizabeth Day 1st for Birmingham. He left here this
morning to find out when ~~the~~ the next boat sails.

Some of our missionaries are writing strong letters
to have the Ex. Com ask for the re-appointment of Bolton
whether any action will be taken or not I don't know.

I am sure Laddie is undertaking too much
and I would have a strong letter about it. If he has
another heart-break down, I wonder when he thinks it
will be over Helen and the boys.

This is all the good for the present I guess
you are having an interesting life and making
lots of friends which you always do. Write much love

Heidi

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They ^{have} been invited to live in with Putz and Fisher. (Kerr House)

The deputation put its refusal to send the Certs out, on finances, the Board's defect the desire to send new missionaries out (which they cannot do now) The U.S. authorities have refused permission for Katherine Clark and John Underwood to come

Your La Porte letter was interesting. I am glad he is not bothering Howard. Dr. Hood I guess can take care of himself. Evidently Howard and Betty are making friends who help them. It speaks a lot for Howard that he has been able to weather the gale of church politics and plough ahead. Andrew Whaley has been cleared to go to

Friday Afternoon - 7-11-47
(Willie Blair 71st.)

Dear Weegee

What a feast - 7 envelopes handed
to me all at once containing letters
~~fr~~ from you (3 of them), Helen, Paul, Nell,
Maud Cook, Paul McComby, & Burrell.
I will be sending ^{some of them} them on to you when
I get them answered. Part of the time while
reading my eyes were filled with
tears. How rich we are with our won-
derful children and our many friends!

Paul's experience about sailing
is typical. We had it on our first
trip to Korea. Rosenkrantz is true to
form. He seems to think everybody
will jump at his word. Paul
will work it out I am sure. To be
held up in Pasadena which won't
be so bad if the kids don't get on
the rampage. Paul's remarks about
Wheeling and Gehardt were inter-
esting. Gehardt is a 'mover'
with lots of ability in some ways

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What a despicable experience
with his son! May be the army is
partly to blame.

In a way it is just as well
that the Phillips couldn't bring their
stuff. They won't need it here
and there is no place to put
it all. Yesterday afternoon Jean's
second lot arrived - boxes and
boxes. The attic and basement are
full. Olga insists that the Genos
and Phillips won't be able to live
in the same house. If the Ca-
nadians get their house back
it will relieve the situation a lot.

The Fitches (J.M.C.A.) arrived two
days ago and temporarily are with
the Lutz but will be in their own
house soon. They are elderly
people, formerly of China.

Andrew Whang was just
in - every thing cleared for him

to go but no boat - now it
must be by plane at 3 to
4 hundred dollars extra cost. Cables
to London and visa cost \$37.⁰⁰

Such inefficiency - then government
people. Scott thinks the Fletcher
harit. pushed the matter hard enough
but then Fletcher is not a pusher
He exasperates us at times by
holding back. We wouldn't mind
him saying "nuffin" like Old
Man Rev if he would just
'Keep rolling along'.

The Burrells will have charge
of the church in Glenwood Fla. during
the winter which is where Mr
Lyle was as I remember near De Land.
His letter was very friendly as
was Paul Mc Carney. Coats are
still hoping to get back but
it looks like a slim hope to me.

The Canadians report that their three single ladies - Murray, Daniels, Sandell are all on the ship with the Phillips with due here July 25th, all coming here and going down before the departure here with all the Ex. Com. members here - which will make 14 permanently for these two houses of the Canadians don't get their house back. We are going to be pretty thick here. My little corner room down stairs gets better than better.

Here is a story that I got from Herbie Young. One of our rumormongers in Tsinan in the Cheelo Univ. was Clyde B. Sargent (1932) and wife Betty Sweet who turned out not to be so 'sweet' or rather he was very sour for he got a divorce took their little boy, got married again and is here in Seoul in Govt service. Betty asked Dr Young to kiss her boy for her. Young and Fern saw him the other day - I haven't seen him unless he was the fellow who was here to see Young and his jeep stalled for another

Well like ourselves is happy
with her children as they are all
doing well. Margaret is to have
No 3 in August.

It is a rest to have the deputation
out of town for a few days. Every-
thing is in a "hubbub" when they
are here. Fifteen at the table
three times a day is a big order.

Olga takes over on the 16th. Maybe
she will want me to be "papa"
at the other end of the table. John
will be glad to be relieved.

Both Helen and Laddie need
a month of as much rest as they
can get with their children. I can't
see them at rest. Rest however without
a car. Thank you heaps for your
good letters. You are having an
interesting year and always make friends
with much love

Heidi

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written the past two weeks I have received two packages & books for the memory from Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent from Washington D C with C. B Sargents name on the tag. and so I figure out that she is C. B's mother. I wrote acknowledging receipt of the books but didn't ~~not~~ write anything about C. B. - As Hemphrey says "It was another Pearl Buck case."

To morrow evening we are to have all the Kennys here children "gagi". which will be nice. Kenney was in P. Y. but it is hard to get him to tell anything. Yes Bruce was the former memory but his face doesn't look much like it now. Did I write you that on the Fourth at the Am. Consulate I met Ann Wallis and her Korean husband - seemingly happy well I have managed to write quite at length. You must be used to my poor hand writing by this time.

Dear Weenie

I suppose there will be no mail delivery to-morrow. Two Monday holidays in succession is annoying. However, I think I will go over into S. F. and see what's doing. No doubt some of the 400 will make their appearance. With the 5-day limit by hotels, a lot of the 400 will have to move from place to place until the ship sails.

I didn't think of it in time to go to vesper at St John's Church and hear Stanley Hoffman preach. I used to know the pastor, Stanley Hunter in Pittsburg.

It is always interesting to meet Elsie Logan. She is so "old maidish" and yet so bright. A "hair do" would help her appearance a lot.

I keep wondering if I have forgotten to tell you many things. I suppose I will think of them on the way over. The Pension Board is sending you

Checks should tell you how you can cash them. The Board may not send a monthly check from now on as they have advanced me \$2000. If any comes return to N.Y. and tell them to hold for re-adjustment when I get to Korea. If other checks come in my name you can send on to me for signing or better yet return to author of check and ask them to make out in your name.

9:15 P.M. Home from church with the miller. Miss. I saw my Betty went out to night. I will post the letters to-night. Before we sail I will try and write you all again - the same they better now. I will plan to be out at noon. The other evening I saw the picture Anne and the King of Prussia - very good with no objectionable features.

I hope you like your new quarters and are with congenial people. It is a great comfort to me to think of you in such a nice place Good night and with lots of love -
Heather

P.S. Don't pay a big price for a sweater
- 5 or 6 dollars perhaps. You probably can't save
any sugar or butter.

Dear Weenie

I am sitting by the fire-
place Saturday night. Scott is talking
to two men around the dining room
table. He has another caller in his
room on the porch. Blair went up-
stairs to write a letter to his Stella.
He wishes he was with her in State
College tonight. When she has gone
for a ten days visit. She wants to
come out here next year at her own expense.
Roscoe and Fletcher are out. Fraser
is up stairs. Thus the setting on
a beautiful fall evening.

The Presbyterian and Readers Digest
has received this money. You need
not send the Digest as I can buy
it at the PX store for 15 cents.
Wait till two or three copies of the
Presbyterian collect and send by
ordinary mail even if it does
take a month for them to get here

2 all afternoon the Chungju school
Board met here. Kim Palley has
consented to become the party and
will arrive in another week. They
are planning to open in December
and finance it themselves and
make it a real Christian school.
In the meeting we learned that
Kim Palley is the sister of the
wife of Kim Kuisik the Korean
that the widowed raised and
who is high in Korean official circles.
W.M. Clark the 17th began

work today, taking off the screens
washing windows, building fire
splitting wood etc. The woman
does the washing and keeps the
house looking all right. Rose
and Mary's the fire rug is
in front of the fire place. Their
long settee is on one side and
ours on the other. The two chairs

to match without their Cushions³
(but improvised ones) are in the rear
plus we are sort of half covey with
stom windows blinds and no curtains.

Yesterday I tried to get into
the English Consulate to inquire
about your picnic but the G.I.
guard said I would need a pass
~~which~~ which can be secured
in the South South Gate Depot and
I had just walked up from
Alverance. So, I'll try again

Someday.

This afternoon Henry Welton
called. He is in Fuzan in the
Intelligence Service. Perhaps I'll
think of more to add to this letter
tomorrow - things that I need
not include in my weekly
letter to the family. I received
a long letter from Mrs Adams today

who is planning lots of work
for Plain in Taipei and says
there will be housing and work
for all the missionaries who can
be assigned to Taipei. Also re-
ceived a letter from Howard
Duffett who plans to come
with his family next summer
or fall but will come sooner
alone if we say so which we
will not do. There is ~~no~~ rush.

Fletcher took a sample of the
Copper beans to Pai Min Bo's res-
taurant. They roasted and made coffee
and say it is fine. We will take
the whole sack (2 lbs.) down and
get half back, roasted and ground.
A GI soldier gave it to us.

Well I see I found enough
to fill the page without waiting
till tomorrow. There are
some of the details that you
want me to write. Love

Sund. Nov. 2, 1946

Heeder

Friday morning - Sept 6 44

Dear ~~Wendie~~ Wendie

Paul's letter was here when we arrived last night which was most welcome as I was feeling in need of its cheer.

We arrived at 8:40 P.M. via Hayward. The road was not so good as via San Francisco. Mrs. Willis and Bob insisted on bringing me here first but did not stop for something to eat - cocoa, sandwich, fruit ice-cream, etc. We were all tired enough for a good sleep. It was a never-to-be-forgotten day.

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Keep up the birthday schedule in the family except with cards. It is expensive and a lot of trouble, buying wrapping and mailing.

Today I will speak for Grace & Camp at 12:00, eat up town and then I don't know what the shipping strike I fear will tie up everything for days and perhaps weeks.

I am thinking of you on your way to Paradise today and then another separation - but you will be able to see Howard and Betty through the year.

I have dreaded this parting
 (temporarily we hope) more
 than I can tell. For forty
 six years when we were
 separated for a few weeks or
 months we could get together
 within a few days. I have
 often failed to express to
 you my love and devotion
 but I have never failed in
 my appreciation of all you
 have meant to me. We
 will try to keep well and
 look forward to more happy
 years together.

Please forget about my
 birthday as I want to
 forget it. In fact you
 should not try to

4. It will be a comfort
to think of you in Pasadena
we have solved the problem
of where to stay for a
year at least. Perhaps
you can welcome Paul
and Kay there next July.

I will not send this
letter till after the morning
mail. These weeks since
we left W. Poughkeepsie
(and even before that) have
been wonderful, full of
interest and rich experience.
Thank the Andersons again
for me for all they have
been to us. As ever with
much love - Heidi

Monday P. M. Sept 9th

Dear Weenie

Herewith the remaining two checks for August. Mrs. Hayes can give you a note to the bank there and you can cash them by endorsing them "Edith B. Rhoden" - Ask them if there is a 10¢ charge for each. They did not charge me. This will make the full \$100.09 in cash for Aug. (including what I gave you when you left.) plus the same amount in the bank in Los Angeles for July - Don't be afraid to spend some money - Clutter, hair-do - magazines, movie, etc. Eat out once a day - at the "Y" Cafeteria or elsewhere. Take some one with you etc.

Also a letter from Hugh Miller which you need not return. I was out at the Board Rooms they still don't seem to know whether the 400 will get off Wednesday or not. I am invited to the Whittensons to night for dinner. How's that?

Mrs Willis called up and reported on your safe arrival in Pasadena. It was nice that Howard and Betty could occupy our rooms. I am to be at the Willis' either Wed. or Thurs. evening.

I saw a part of the California Day parade over town. Most of the stores are closed. Tomorrow I will go over and buy more supplies.

There is the smell of paint in the house - the dining room now and then the living room.

Birthday cards from Rayburn and Blanche Kay of New Castle. will mail this on its way to Whittier. we are all thinking of Howard and Betty today. Hope everything is o.k. in Pasadena. Love

Heidi

Sunday evening Oct 20

Dear Weeder

I have just written the Owens.
As we came into the gate this
evening I met their "John"
who lives in one of the Holdrope
servants houses and who
works for the government as an
English interpreter. He looks as
usual, frail and old.

This afternoon Mrs Hartness
former Bible woman called
now employed by the Sunday
Church. She reports that
most of the churches in the
South district are doing well
one that Lizzie visited with
me has been washed away
by the flood

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You asked about things
 to send. As yet I need very
 little but will let you know.
 Corn and flour together - all kinds
 of food stuffs, very little of which
 has been used. Corn must have
 10 big jars of Crisco. We have
 coffee to burn. One of the
 G.I.'s from whom Fletcher brought
 a chair gave us a whole sack
 of coffee ^{1 lb.} in the bean not yet
 roasted. We don't know what
 to do with it. We stored it in
 the wrapper in the basement,
 so I say we have 'coffee to burn'.

I will begin making a list
 of things I need and when it
 gets long enough will send
 it to you. Even if we keep having
 we can get food at the Army Commissary

Last night Choe to whom we
 sold the Kyungsin school called
 again and brought us some apples
 He works with Becker in the new
 university at Fusan

yesterday we fixed up the
 room in the basement of this
 house for the next arrival
 probably Scott. Blair wants
 to invite Bruce also but
 thinks he won't come. The porch
 room when red and wooden was
 can still be used for a month
 or so. I am still on the study
 and will probably stay here
 I have the hot-plate connected
 with the ceiling light to give
 enough heat in this mild
 weather. Our furnace is not
 usable yet

4. On Friday I got a hair
cut, shampoo, and tonic (all
not very well done) but all
for 40¢. Compared that to
your price for a permanent
Don't say any thing about it
but neither Renee nor Dr Biggs
seem happy. The latter wonders
what his future is out here
and we know she won't come over

- Renee will stick but is very
permanente about the situation
here. He says their problem
is Alfred's schools. yet the
Army fringe school starts at
Spring on Nov 1st. However I
think conditions will gradually
improve and by spring
many new measures
will come. With much love
Good night Heeder

Seoul, Oct 24.

Dear Weenie

Alma showed me a letter from
Miss Appuzeller from Honolulu
about Nora the English speaking
American-Korean wife of Choi who
used to be the evangelist in the
Severance and is now teaching
in the Seminary. It seems that
she is supporting herself and
children there six years and
her husband does not send
for her or come to her. He
may have his suspicions of
her fidelity though Alice thinks
she is all right. She did be-
friend a man whom she
was trying to cure of the
drunk habit and failed
Alice says she smokes and

3 She reports that 신갈리
and the other churches in the
South district are doing very
well, particularly 김 of. The
김 of 김 is dead but his son
came back from Japan and
is a good church leader

One day I met Mrs. Kim
the husband of 김마리아
on the street. He was most
cordial. They have moved
to another house. We spoke
of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Underwood
thinks she is returning but
she is next Dec. 31st. Perhaps
she can return on $\frac{37}{40}$ of a
full pension allowance

It was interesting to hear
about Wallace's unsystematic

swears sometimes (but Alice says some missionaries do that) She cries when talking to Alice. Choi ought to be given a talking to Perhaps Laeufe can do it when he comes as he knows them well.

I didn't get to see ^한 ^영 ^이 when she brought the enclosed letter. She looks older but still has her spirit ^기 ^태 ^는 and wife are both living and still supporting many of his family

I met Mrs. Park on the street. She looks very well and speaks English as well as ever.

On Tuesday evening ¹¹/₂ o'clock ²/₁ of the ¹/₁ ¹/₂ ²/₁ Church called with Mrs. Hartness. Both women

way. He always was that way and I suppose always will be. I doubt if they ever return to Korea.

Blair is the same nervous fellow. He talks favorably of the suggestion that he go to Tasku. He doesn't like the idea of working with the Korean "shiners" who seem to be in the saddle here.

He doesn't seem 100% in physical vigor even for a man of his age. He is stumping of having his wife come out next year for the trip.

We are in a stew about servants here. If Kim leaves we will be up against it as all our servant houses are occupied by people who won't get out.

I will send this along as the enclosures make it full weight. With much love to Louisa Hayes birthday - Heedie

Dear Wendell

Quite a number of our radio programs are from Hollywood which make me feel nice. You Mrs Lutz today asked especially to be remembered to you. It is nice to have her done the Chorus Dexter said he heard Hugh Cym the other night and that he was very good in telling the Army personnel about Korea part and what he hoped they would do for Korea while here.

Jessie is typing here in the living room and I am writing by the radio. We turn the dial to good music if we can find it. Even if it is by transcription it is better than most of other stuff.

I hope you can get the full use of your radio. You are in a good place to get it.

Heidi

Friday morn. Jan 24

Dear Wenden

To answer some of your questions. What I
think of them. Mr. Brook is to send the list for manuscripts
to me. If you will send me the amount for envelopes
and postage I will send you a traveller's cheque to cover this
plus the cost things I asked you to buy.

I am wanting to the March Ex. Com. meeting
(18-20th) before taking up your coming to Korea. That
will give plenty of time to arrange for everything. In the
meantime you might have a medical check-up
not for report, but to know that you are all O.K. Don't
hesitate about the expense of this and your dentist work
- also keep yourself in clothes and groomed hair and feet.
Don't be too tight about spending a little money for
eats, amusements, etc. If we never have another
year in Pasadena make the best of this one

It's a beautiful world outside this morning
after a snow melt of yesterday and not cold
- much more than Decmber when it was cold, windy and dusty.

I suppose you have written to Mrs J. Turgate, R.D. 8,
Ashland Rd, to Grace Reber, some of the world's most
ladies and others who were so good to us.

Follow your own desires about going to Howard and
Betty about Easter time. If you would like the change
and don't mind the worry of travel it would be
nice to see Phoenix in the Spring. I wonder however
if you would not prefer to be in Pasadena for Easter
- Sunday, around some time. There would be no
much delay in Phoenix. - Keep well and
have a good time. With much love
Heather

4:30 P.M. Sunday Jan 194

Dr. Kim and Hany Suni just called. She was in Kungku & many and a month on the way here. She has much hardship and lost a lot of clothes, quilts etc but is well and happy. They are anxious about a place to live but ~~the~~ Henderson encourages them to believe that they will be granted permanent possession of former Japanese house. She says that Dr. Kim's parents are both quite well and hope to come here later. She reports that there are many less Russians in the north. The G.S. then hears a rumor that they will not be here long. I wonder if this means that north and south are soon to be reunited. - Love
Hender

LETTER FROM DR. HARRY RHODES

Seoul, Korea, November 20, 1946

Dear Fellow Missionaries:

Knowing that you are eager for more and more news from Korea, I am writing this second letter to be mimeographed and sent out by the Board.

The second meeting of the Emergency Executive Committee was held in Seoul in the Holdcroft-Kumabe house, November 6 and 7 in four long sessions, with all members present: Dr. Rhodes, Chairman; Mr. Coen, Secretary; Dr. Blair, Dr. Lampe, Mr. E. Adams, Dr. Fletcher, and Mr. Voelkel.

A summary of the actions taken is as follows: Dr. Blair was asked to reside in Taiku where Edward Adams is overloaded with Korean and Station work. Before leaving Seoul on November 15, Dr. Blair conducted meetings with the 300 students and faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary with very marked spiritual results, so much so that he was asked to continue the meetings, which was impossible at the present time. Now in Taiku, he, Dr. Crane, and others are assisting in a retreat for pastors and officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly of South Korea. This is to be followed by a Bible Class for the Taiku district, and later by a session of the Men's Bible Institute.

Mr. Coen was appointed to secure, if possible, books in English from America for Koreans and Korean Institutions. Many of you may be able to help in this. The United States postal authorities here tell me that packages marked "Books" can be sent by ordinary mail at 12¢ per pound (with a limit of 4 pounds 6 ounces) to missionaries, as well as to Koreans. In line with this action, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary here sent in a formal request for a full-time teacher and for books for their library. We replied that while we could not assign to the Seminary a full-time teacher (Mr. Coen and Mr. Fraser are already assisting), we would try to help in the securing of books.

A request from Kyungpuk Presbytery to assist in the founding of a University in Taiku, including a theological department, was declined. Mr. Adams was given permission to grant Presbytery the temporary use of the Bible Institute Building for a session of the institute. Mr. Coen, Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Rhodes were appointed the Mission representatives on the Board of the Chungsin Girls' School of Seoul. We have had two meetings of the Board with Mrs. Choi (Kim Pilley) who has consented to act as Principal for the present. The Korean members want to open the School in December, but it may not be possible to open until September of the next year.

It was voted to present to the authorities here, for immediate return, the names of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Genso, Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Misses Daisy F. Hendrix, Marion E. Hartness, Jean Doimarter, Rev. George F. Adams and Rev. John Y. Crothers. Since we met we have word that Mrs. Crothers may be able to come also. Mr. George Adams has written that he hopes to sail in January.

We are informed that the list we presented after our September meeting has been approved. The names presented were: Mrs. Henry W. Lampe, Mrs. Archibald Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. Frederick S. Miller, Misses Olga C. Johnson and Edna M. Lawrence. In addition, the Emergency Executive Committee has approved the return of Misses Gerda O. Bergman and Minnie C. Davie; Dr. and Mrs. Wolling T. Cook, Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Phillips, but their names have not been presented here until we have word from the Board that the persons named can come. Additional names will be considered at our meeting on December 17. As yet permission is not given to wives with children to return.

Securing passage is another obstacle to overcome in addition to securing passports, but since yesterday in "Stars and Stripes" announces that the shipping strike is believed to be over, sailings for the Far East may be possible. Experience shows that it is much better to get passage on a ship coming to Korea even though it stops in Japan. To disembark in Japan causes many days' delay and the hardships of train and ferry travel to Korea. In addition to the information you get from the Board, if you have questions to ask about what goods and how much to bring, write to Dr. Fletcher or myself. We are trying to gather information at this end and will send it to the Board as soon as possible. Miss Edith G. Myers arrived last week by air-plane from America in only a few days' time. After working in Seoul a few weeks, she thinks she may be assigned to Quepart. Bruce Hunt is here and has located in Fusan.

Our Committee extended a cordial invitation to Dr. John D. Bigger to return to the work of the Mission and urges the Board to do everything possible to hold him for a Mission assignment as soon as it is possible. His contract with the Allied Military Government terminates on December 22. He is undecided as to whether or not to renew it. In any event he will probably make a short trip to America. A satisfactory mission assignment may not be available at once.

Arrangements with the United States Army authorities to provide living quarters for members of the Mission, as they return to the field, are going on satisfactorily in all the four Stations in South Korea. A contract for Taiku, similar to the one for the Yundong compound in Seoul, was presented to the Committee. Mr. Voelkel writes that a beginning has already been made in Andong, and Dr. Lampo reported that arrangements have been concluded in Chungju. You will be interested to know that Dr. Lampo is acting as temporary chaplain for our United States forces in Chungju.

We have begun to consider the survey which the Board asks us to make for "Re-entering Occupied Fields"; it is on the docket for our December meeting. At that time we expect to arrange a conference with all our missionaries in Korea, including those in government and Red Cross service. The number has been increased by the arrival of Mrs. Horace G. Underwood, in addition to Miss Myers.

Mr. Coen and myself are appointed on a sub-committee to consider requests for personal property losses and present them at our next meeting. He has the lists which many of you presented but perhaps not all. If you have any questions or information as to your own list please write to Mr. Coen. In several of the lists presented to him, prices are not given and we will need this information.

At the time of our meeting on November 6 and 7, we also had a meeting in the Bible House with representative Koreans of the General Assembly, and with members of other Missions in the home of Dr. Jensen, including Drs. Crane and Hopper and Mr. George Anderson from out of town. These meetings were for consultation only, particularly in regard to our union institutions.

It needs to be emphasized again that the immediate future of our work depends very much upon the solution of the exchange problem, of which there is no announcement as yet. If we were thrown on our own with the official rate of 15 to 1 still in force, it would be too expensive for the Board to support many missionaries here. As it is we are limited, and all who return must expect to do what they can within these limitations, as well as endure many inconveniences in travel and living conditions. It is perhaps just as well that the complete mission force will not be here this winter.

Each evening at nine the group of us here meet for Bible reading and prayer. Messrs. Fraser, Scott, Fletcher, Coen and myself; also others who may be here as guests. During our meetings ten of us slept in this house). Day by day we are often baffled as to how to proceed. Relations with the Koreans and with the United States Army authorities are cordial. We feel very much the need of Divine guidance. You also, wherever you are, can join us in our petitions.

As yet we have no communication from New York as to when it may be possible for the Board's Deputation to visit Korea.

Meanwhile in the midst of not a few discouragements, God's work of Grace is manifested. Mr. Fraser was present last Sunday in the morning service of a new church organized a year ago not far distant from Yudong, in the direction of Namsan. He saw thirty college students (23 boys and 7 girls) baptized. The Communion service was conducted by Rev. Andrew Whang (Whang Chai Kyung), who graduated from the Seminary in Tokyo and while a student there was in prison for five months. He was permitted to have books for references in writing a competitive essay on the "History of Protestant Christianity; students from twenty-two seminaries in Japan competed. One hundred fifty-six essays were submitted and Mr. Whang's was voted the first prize by the judges. Night after night he appears in the churches of Seoul and Kyungki province, showing an Italian film of the "Life of Christ" and reciting from memory passages of the Gospels in explanation. He is an accomplished musician and plays well half a dozen different instruments in turn. In all his meetings he is evangelistic and spiritual.

Thanksgiving and Christmas this year for us missionaries will be different. We will be thinking of the splendid dinners and the delightful fellowship which we enjoyed together in former years. However, the Korean Christians are now taking their Thanksgiving offering and will be observing Christmas as usual, and we missionaries will join with them. There is still much for which to be thankful, and the true meaning of Christmas is always present wherever there are sincere Christians. Also we can look forward hopefully to the future when missionary groups will be in happy fellowship in Korea again.

Very sincerely,

Harry A. Rhodes

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SEOUL, KOREA

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Aug. 18, 1959

Dear Friends:—

I wanted to thank you for the nice lunch and the fellowships that I have enjoyed so much. I have been so busy and I am writing you so late. Thank you very much for all.

The enclosed letter is from 리인식 목사. I hope you can help toward this work. Hope you and Dr. Philip can find some good donors.

On August 22, Saturday night I am leaving for Korea. Thus I have to say "안녕히 가세요." May God bless you both richly.

With best wishes and sincere thanks,

Cordially yours

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January 13, 1964

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Dear Dr. & Mrs. Rhodes:

Thank you so much for your Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years letter. I am so glad to learn that you are all well and happy in the Lord. We often think of you and pray for you and thank for you. We are also very glad to learn that the Vol. II of the History of Korea Mission is being printed. It will be certainly very valuable historical document of the church in Korea.

We appreciate the efforts of those who wrote the book.

Our church in general is growing. We are hoping to have more unity from now on. Our own Young Nak Church has now three morning services and is planning to build second educational unit.

I expect to visit America coming July and I will try to visit you and other beloved missionaries.

May God bless you and keep you always.

Very sincerely yours,


Kyung Chik Han

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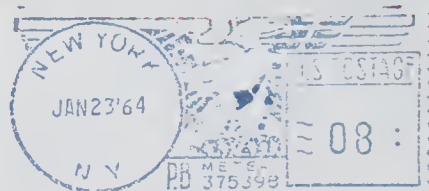
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January 23, 1964

Dr. Harry S. Rhodes
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Dear Dr. Rhodes:

Thank you very much for your note enclosed in your Christmas letter. We are glad to have recent news about you, your children and grand-children. We have had several occasions of getting together with Dr. and Mrs. Ken Scott and have learned more about several branches of your great family. I know they bring you blessings of constant joy and satisfaction.

We are completing our final days with the Commission. All four of our sons are in the States; the two older ones are settled for work and the two younger ones joined us in 1962 and 1963. Our third is doing graduate work in library science in the University of Wisconsin, while the youngest is a sophomore in Carroll College. We have them near each other so that they may be mutually helpful. All four of them and the wives of the older ones came home for Christmas, and we enjoyed having them.

I have been collecting material for my second volume. My present task is to record a history of Protestant Christianity in Korea rather than a history of missions, which others including you have done admirably. I am thrilled to know that your second volume is on the press. I am most eager to read it as soon as it is off the press.

In a recent study of the present day schism in Korea by a Canadian Mission related man, a charge was made of divisiveness against the former Northern Presbyterian Mission in Korea by pointing out the separate organization of the Korean Presbyterian Church contrary to the avowed objective of the Council of Evangelical Missions in Korea for organization of a single Church of Christ of Korea. It is true that work of committees of the Council advanced so far as harmonizing the Confession of the Faith and Form of Government of the United Church. I made several suggestions in my previous work for the failure in the realization of one "Native Church in Korea." However, my former statements (p. 369) do not seem to reply to the charge. I would appreciate it very much if you, as a man who participated in the process, would give me reasons for the separate act and your personal recollections of what transpired on the issue.

Dr. Harry S. Rhodes

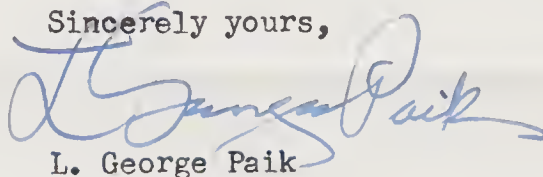
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January 23, 1964

We are planning a homeward journey via Europe in April. Mrs. Paik has never been in Europe, and we will have our humble pilgrimage to the Holy Land on our way home. My work in Seoul will be the continuation of writing the history in two languages. I must consult whatever records are available in Korea. We have learned much during our two years' work in the Commission. We often wish we could have had the experience twenty years ago.

Mrs. Paik joins me in extending our best wishes for every blessing that you so well deserve.

Sincerely yours,



L. George Paik

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January 25, 1964

Rev. L. George Paik, Ph.D.
New York, N.Y.
Dear Dr. Paik:

Thank you so much for your letter, giving us information about your family and your plans for the future to return to Korea via Europe and the Holy Land and your work in Korea upon arrival there. You certainly are an 'authority' on the History of the Korean Church. The problem is to get what you write published. It is so expensive, perhaps not so in Korea and Japan. The latest word we have, is that the History of the Korea Mission, Vol. II will be published sometime this summer but it may be abbreviated somewhat. When it is published, I want to send you a complimentary copy.

Yesterday I had a delightful day at Wearminster Gardens with Shannon and Edith McCune, Dr. Blair and other Korea friends. Mrs. Rhodes could not go. She has a cold which keeps her in the house. Today Shannon and Edith left to drive to Champaign, Ill. where he is the Consultant to the President and Vice-President of the University of Illinois. Dr. Blair has written a pamphlet on his reminiscences of Dr. Moffett, a copy of which he gave me and which we have read.

Now to answer your question, when we arrived in Korea in 1908, the glow of the Korean Revival of 1907 was on the Church and there was a strong desire and movement to have Church of Christ or Evangelical Church, but most of the leaders of both the Presbyterian and Methodist Missions were not in favor of it. In a few years the Korean Church leaders had become denominationalized and they too were opposed.

The divisions that now exist in the Korean Presbyterian Church were caused to a great degree by the missionaries. The Canadian missionaries veered to the left, the fundamentalists in our Korea Mission, to the right, the Southern Presbyterian missionaries 'went it alone' and we have a divided Korean Presbyterian Church. Between 1905 and 1940 fifteen of the members of our Mission resigned in opposition to our Board of Foreign Mission on the Shrine and other issues. Nine of them went back to Korea as missionaries of the Bible ~~of~~ Orthodox Presbyterian churches and four of them are still there. The result is a divided church. Korean Church leaders are equally to blame but they were not that way fifty years ago. Drs. McIntyre and Holderoft have been active in fanning the fires of division. Other denominations have sent missionaries to Korea. Today the Korean Church is hopelessly divided, let the blame fall where it belongs. It is not different from the history of the Church in many countries. With all its weaknesses the Church is still strong. It is Christ's Church of which He is the Head and we have His promise that 'the gates of hell shall not prevail against it'. Someday it will be One as he prayed for it to be One as He and the Father are One.

There is so much more to write about but Old Man Age has its limitations, one of which is failing eye sight. One the whole we both keep fairly well. Our children and grandchildren are well and happily located in the service of the Church. I am sorry that we probably will not see each other again. We have had a delightful Christian fellowship through the years. The night cometh and then the morning, and all is well.

Praying God's blessing on all the members of your family, and that you you and Mrs. Paik will be granted many more years of service in the Cause of Christ in Korea, I am with Mrs. Rhodes,

Affectionally Yours,

REPUBLIC OF KOREA

MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SEOUL

1 December 1960

Rev. Harry A. Rhodes
2889 San Pasqual Street
Apt 9-A
Pasadena 10, California

Dear Rev. Rhodes:

It was good of you to remember me and to write to me on November 17th. It was forwarded to me by our Washington Embassy.

I wish to assure that we Koreans are very grateful for the services you have given in Korea. We are ever mindful that it was the Christianity in our Country which enlightened our common people to the fundamental principles of democracy and freedom.

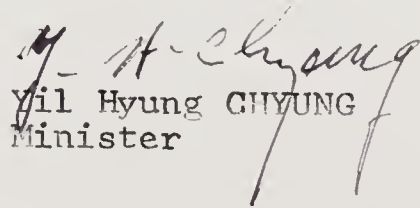
The Yonsei University difficulty is at a point where an amicable solution will be brought about very shortly to the satisfaction of all those concerned.

During our recent very brief visit to Washington we met Reverend and Mrs. Andrew Whang as well as many of our personal friends.

Thank you for enclosing the hand-bill regarding yourself as a speaker on Korea. I wish you further success.

With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Yil Hyung GHYUNG
Minister

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February 25, 1964

The Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, D.D.
Apartment 7-A
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena, California 91107

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

Re: History of the Korea Mission
Vol. II

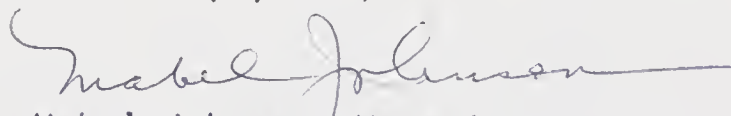
Both Dr. Campbell and I have been assuming one or the other had been in communication with you. As it turns out we find you have been neglected and we apologize.

Dr. Campbell was in need of his kodachromes. I released them for his use and now we are ready to proceed again. He was able to provide me with black and white photographs and thereby save me some time.

We are very much in operation on the book and extremely sorry we failed to keep you advised.

Margaret Shannon sends her love and best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,


Mabel Johnson, Managing Editor
Office for Communications

MJ:ch
cc: Margaret Shannon

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March 20, 1964

Rev. Archibald Campbell
821 Lakeside Avenue
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Re: History of the Korea Mission

We will be sending you (Dr. Campbell) a blueprint of all illustrations together with the captions.

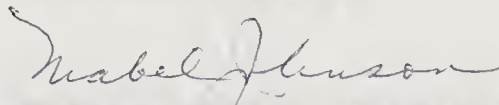
We will need your final O.K. that these are the photographs to be included in the sizes shown, and that the captions are complete and correct.

This will at least give you the information that production is moving ahead.

As soon as the printer sends us the blueprints, we will airmail them to you.

May you both have a Blessed Easter.

Sincerely yours,



Mabel Johnson, Managing Editor
Office for Communications

MJ:ch

cc: Dr. Archie Crouch
Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, D.D. ✓
Apartment 7-A
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena, California 91107

3021 Samarkand Drive,
Santa Barbara, California,
March 23, 1965

Dear Harry:

We have just received a copy of the History of the Korea Mission, Vol. II. We want to congratulate you on a great work, well done. I have not had time to read much of it but what I have read is most interesting and brings back many memories of days gone by and experiences we shared with our fellow workers. You are to be congratulated for the masterful way in which you have combined the great mass of material into a unified whole. And what impresses me is that the work is so accurate. Of course there are errors some of which different ones of us would like to have had presented differently. But the total picture is what we are interested in rather than the minute details. Two items which I noted in my hasty reading relate to my experiences in jail at the beginning of the war. First you state that when Koons, Miller and I were released, our heads were shaved before we left the jails. That is not correct. Our beards were shaved and our hair clipped in the ordinary style. Again you said that the three of us were arrested and placed in jail in December. Only Miller was so arrested and held until May 31st. Koons and I went in about May 1st and were there only about three weeks. These are just details and do not detract from the main story. So though not fully correct, the statements do not give a picture that is materially wrong.

I am sending you this note just to tell you how much we all are obligated to you for this great work. Thank you again.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Ralph O. Penner

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The Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, D.D.
Apartment 7-A
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Pasadena, California 91107

Hickory, Penna. November 20, 1964

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

I have been wanting for many weeks to write you since I believe that I haven't done so since shortly after the Anniversary celebration at the Cross Creek Church. Knowing your interest in the Cross Creek History, I have been wanting to tell you of developments along that line, but since there have been ^{no} definite developments until quite recently, I have had very little to report. At the anniversary, Dr. Say talked the matter up and distributed the pledge cards which he had prepared, and around \$375.00 for the project was signed for. Dr. Say had hoped that the Cross Creek people would follow up that campaign by soliciting by mail other friends of the congregation who were not present at the anniversary. I find on recently checking with the session and anniversary committee that nothing further along that line has been done.

However, on the evening of November 8, I met with the Cross Creek session and discussed the project with them. Active interest in the congregation is not very extensive I find. The session is in favor of having the history written, and published, but as a body they do not feel like committing the congregation as a body to any financial support of the project, but do feel that such support should be pledged ^{by} individually by such members as are interested enough to do so. The congregation is having trouble meeting its financial obligations, which is what makes the session take this attitude. Their action, then, was to authorize me to compile the history for the Church, to have access to all records which will be helpful in the compilation, and they voted me a committee of three men, who are interested in the history, to work with me on the details of the project. The feeling, as expressed, is that if the history is made ready for publication, then they feel that the way will open up for the actual printing of a book. That is what you call going on faith, I guess, but if that is the only way to do it, then, I guess, that I will try to have as much faith in it as anyone else.

When I last heard from you, you sent a pledge to the project and also a check for \$20.00 for immediate expenses. Since the church provided me sufficient expense money for all probable expenses in the near future, I think, if you will not be offended that I

will return that check to you, since you may need the amount for some other purpose.

We appreciate your interest and support of this project and I hope that we will be able to come across with a fairly good history of old Cross Creek before too long. At the present time, I have no idea how long it will take, but I am getting ready to give a major portion of my time to it for this winter, so hope that I can get it well advanced by next summer.

While I am writing to you, I am going to ask for your help in this way, if you feel that you can do it: I would like a story from you, in your own words, of your own pastorate at Cross Creek as well as some statement of your later relations with the congregation. While records are in existence on all pastorates, yet that record is often too brief and certainly does not at any time tell the whole story. I probably have as clear a recollection of your pastorate as I do of any at Cross Creek, but when you folks were here, I was only a boy of 12-14 years, and had just joined the church at that time so there was much of which I was not aware. I asked for pictures and you sent me a slide which I used on the day of the anniversary, and also there was a good picture of you and Mrs. Rhodes. I appreciate having these, but am wondering if you can send me a good portrait of yourself, which I shall return, if you wish to have it so.

I am writing all other living ministers for similar material and would like to have such sent as soon as it can be gotten together. Such will be edited and adapted for the proposed book, but letters along this line from all former ministers will also be a valuable record for the files of the congregation.

Let me hear from you as soon as convenient. We hope that you and Mrs. Rhodes are keeping as well as your years will permit, and that the family, also are all well. I haven't seen the Scotts since they visited you in the summer, but will try to do so very soon. With best wishes and kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours

Alvin D. White

Hickory, Penna. February 10, 1964

Dear Dr. and Mrs Rhodes,

It was fine to hear from you again. When I sent that letter to Dr. Welsh, it never occurred to me that he would send it on to you but since it has given you some pleasure in recollections, I am happy that he did so. Dr. Welsh often tells me that he and you were class-mates at Princeton. I see him at all of the meetings of the Presbyterian Historical Society of the Upper Ohio Valley in which he has been so active over the years.

I was interested in hearing about the elder Marquis in your Church. Is his name "Stewart"? His first name as given in your letter had been blotted with your signature when you folded the letter and I can hardly make out that first name. If you could furnish me his full name and address, I would like to have it with the possibility of my writing him for some information on himself and his connection with the other Marquises. Can you identify him? Is he of the James T. Marquis Family, and can you tell me anything about that family? Are any of the James T. Marquis children still living. I think you have mentioned them some years ago when you were back at Cross Creek. There is a lady living in Portland, Oregon with whom I have had correspondence regarding the Lyle Family, and she is wanting leads to members of the Marquis connection.

I have completed the compilation of a revised edition of the book: The Lyles of Washington County, Penna. and it is now in the bindery and will be completed soon. You may know that I published an edition of this book in 1934. In case you would care to look over a copy, I shall be glad to send you one when I receive the completed books.

As to my writing a History of Old Cross Creek Church, I would certainly like nothing better. I have collected a number of colored slides, pictures which I have taken myself, and am now showing them and telling the story of the "Cross Creek Country" when I am invited to do so. I showed the pictures to a small group, a Bible Class, at Cross Creek on Friday evening, and to the Washington County D A R on Saturday afternoon. I wish I were near enough to you folks to show them to you some time.

I do have enough notes on the old Church to compose a fairly good history and I may do so in connection with the up-coming 185th Anniversary of the Church and the 100th Anniversary of the present Church building which they are planning to celebrate this summer. I am grateful to you for the suggestion, and if I am able to carry out the contract, I shall see that you get a copy of the history to read. I don't know about publication, that is a costly process, and if I survive the publication of the Lyle Book, I may undertake something else for publication, some time.

I have not had a chance to talk with the Scotts at Canonsburg for some time. I think that things are going along well with them, and I am hoping that I can see them before too long.

We are busy with our own family who are scattered far and wide over the country. Our youngest boy, Willard, is a Junior in Muskingum College where he is taking pre-ministerial training and he expects to go to Pittsburgh Seminary in the fall of 1965. We have 18 grand children and one great-grandchild, so are very much in business family-wise.

We are hoping that both of you are keeping well. How we wish we could drop in and call on you. We are still planning for a western trip, again, before we get too old to enjoy it but cannot see it in the immediate future. If you feel up to writing me again, I shall be most happy to hear from you again. Like all the Cross Creek people, I still recall with pleasure your good works among us way back in 1906-1908. Those were good times for all of us.

With all sincere good wishes and a prayer for God's continuing grace to you
and all yours,

Very sincerely yours

Alvin D. White

February 20, 1934

Dear Alvin:

The address of Mr. Stewart Marquis who is an elder in the Pasadena, Presbyterian Church is 714 Heatherside Road, Pasadena, California . He thinks that Rev. Thomas Marquis, second pastor of Cross Creek was the grandfather of his (Stewart's) grandfather which adds up to five generations. Stewart's father who was a pastor in Cook Island, Ill. visited Korea in 1911 and through his church gave financial help to the work of our Mission Station in Pyengyang which is now the capital of Communist North Korea.

Mr. Stewart Marquis is a very fine man, much interested in Cross Creek and in his own Marquis family history. He would be glad to correspond with you I am sure I can loan him my copy of "Presbyterian Valley" which gives some information about his ancestor Thomas Marquis, Cross Creek, etc.

I am much interested in the possibility of your writing a History of the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church. You already have collected much of the data. There isn't time to have it ready for the 185th Anniversary and the Centennial of the present church building, but additional data could be collected at this Anniversary celebration, pictures taken and perhaps a plan announced for the future publication of the History.

From your experience in publishing a History of the Lyle Family, you could make an estimate of the cost of publishing a history of the Cross Creek Church. Would 400 pages with 50 illustrations, say 500 copies, price under \$5.00 be possible .? Presbyterian Valley has over 300 pages selling at \$3.95 for a very much larger circulation than would be possible for a History of the Cross Creek Church. Could you estimate the total cost of publication?

As to financing we could get advance cash donations for the preparation of the manuscript, pictures, etc. A large number of advance sales could be secured. A large mailing list could be collected in advance to whom a Brochure could be sent announcing the forthcoming publication of the History with a subscription order form enclosed.

Dr. & Mrs. Say are at present in Hollywood, helping in the Bethany United Presbyterian Church (D. Lester Say, 1629 Griffith Park Blv'd. Los Angeles, 26) I will send a copy of this letter and yours to them. We expect to get together while they are out here.

Make your own estimates which from your experience will be better than mine. Hoping that together with others who are interested we can work something out. With very best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Harry A. Rhodes

Hickory, Penna. March 8, 1965

Dr and Mrs. Harry A. Rhodes
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Friends,

It was nice hearing from you again and I thank you for the enclosures. We were surprised to hear that you had retired again, but on reading your farewell message to the San Marino Church, it became evident that you had a good reason for doing so. And besides, you have had a long career in the Master's service. We wish for both of you much goodness and mercy from your heavenly Father and your many friends. How much we would like to see you again, and we haven't given up but will keep trying, so we hope that we will all be spared until we can meet again here on Earth, and if we don't here, we know that we will in the great by and by.

I am glad that you got to hear the recordings of the anniversary services at Cross Creek. I had wanted to hear them played over, too, but never got to hear them, altho Mr. Adams had promised that he would arrange it. The recordings were made largely for your benefit and enjoyment. Now that you have used them, and if no directions come from the Cross Creek people, my suggestion would be to loan them to Dr. and Mrs. McFarland and then ask them to ship the tapes back to Cross Creek. I am not sure that extras were run, and if not, then they certainly should go back to the Church.

I am making fair progress, I think, on the History. I have re-written the first two pastorates, Smith and Marquis, so, since there is little more to be secured by reasearch the early part of the history is pretty well laid by, I think. Have almost finished my research on Dr. Stockton's pastorate, so when I can get it written up, I will be ready to tackle the rest of it. Would you be able to read over a typed copy of what I have pretty well done so far? I would like for you to see it, and you could make some suggestions on the final copy as well.

Yes, your old friend Gus Zaebisch finally was called home. It has left Etta in a lonely situation and I gurss she doesn't know what she is going to do. As long as they were both spared, they were able to manage some way. Now with only her left, it is going to be difficult going. Let us hear from you as you feel able to write. I want to ask Francis Scott about their visit with you when I see him at Presbytery tomorrow evening.

Sincerely
Alvin White

**CROSS CREEK
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Cross Creek, Pennsylvania



ANNIVERSARY - HOMECOMING

Sunday, August 9, 1964

THE CHURCH BUILDING 1864 - 1964

THE CONGREGATION 1779 - 1964

CROSS CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

June 7, 1964 - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. John E. Adams, Minister
Mrs. Frank England, Organist

ORGAN PRELUDE AND CHORAL INTROIT

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER

*HYMN - No. 77 "Our God, Our Help in Ages
Past"

CHILDREN'S TALK - "God's School"

RESPONSIVE READING - Selection 45

*GLORIA PATRI

RECOGNITION OF GRADUATES

MORNING PRAYER AND CHORAL RESPONSE

*HYMN - No. 486 "Behold, A Sower from Afar"

PRESENTATION OF TITHES AND OFFERINGS

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

ANTHEM - "Come, Thou Fount of Every
Blessing" E.L. Ashford

*DOXOLOGY

READING OF SCRIPTURE - Romans 13:8-13

SERMON - "Knowing the Time"

*HYMN - No. 382 "O Zion, Haste"

*BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

The bulletin today anticipates our Homecoming- Anniversary to be held on Sunday, August 9. Please send or give the extra available copies to your friends so they can plan to be here on August 9.

THE ACTIVITIES for August 9 include:

Anniversary Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. led by former pastors and Rev. Adams.

A Covered Dish Picnic Luncheon at noon.

Homecoming Program at 2:00 p.m. with greetings from former pastors and a special illustrated talk on the Cross Creek area by Mr. A.D. White.

Special music is planned for these events.

The opportunity for Leisurely visiting with friends, old and new, is important.

THE EMPHASIS for August 9 will be on the Century of Service since the building of our present church edifice (1864-1964) and the Congregation's 185th Anniversary (1794) as guides for present and future service.

Congratulations to our Graduates today:
Richard Anderson and Brian Ramsey (Avella H.S.)
Robert D. Townsend (Otterbein College)
Thomas A. Zellars (Westminster College)

Activities of the Week:

Mon. 8:00 p.m.-Planning Comm. at A. Zellars'

Tues. 8:00 p.m.-Finance Comm. at church

Wed. 8:00 p.m.-Choir Rehearsal

Thurs. 1:30 p.m.-Ladies Aid Society

Sat. 10:00 a.m.-Bake Sale at Petrucci's to help defray expenses of Homecoming.

Sun. 10:00 a.m. Church School for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. Y. F. hosts Hillcrest Y.F.

Mrs. Susan Lee wishes to thank all who remembered her in her recent hospital stay.

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Cross Creek Presbyterian Church
Sunday August 9, 1964

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CROSS CREEK CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD—The congregation of Cross Creek United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 9, will observe the 185th year of its founding and the 100th anniversary of the erection of the present church building, which is shown above. The theme of the morning and afternoon programs is "One Hundred Years of Change."

Cross Creek U. P. Church 185 Years Old

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the history of the Cross Creek United Presbyterian Church, which will observe its 185th anniversary Sunday, August 9).

The observance planned by Cross Creek United Presbyterian Church August 9 not only will be for the 185th anniversary of its founding, but also will mark the 100th year since the present church building was erected. The celebration this year is entitled "One Hundred Years of Change."

The pastor when the present church was erected in 1864 was Dr. John Stockton, who served the congregation for 50 years, from June 20, 1827, to June of 1877, when he retired.

Following Dr. Stockton in the pastorate came Rev. William H. McCaughey in 1877. He, too, was a young man just out of seminary and, since Dr. Stockton was still living in the village and attending services in his former church, the young pastor soon encountered a situation involving divided loyalties, which made his tenure of office at Cross Creek at times exceedingly embarrassing.

Although he was a minister of great ability and promise, his congregation became sadly divided and in 1885 Mr. McCaughey resigned to accept the pastorate of Second Mantua Church in Philadelphia.

The next pastor at Cross Creek was Rev. J. Philander Anderson who started in April of 1886 and continued with great success until 1892. He was an indefatigable worker, an earnest preacher of God's Word, and he was exceedingly popular with the people of his congregation. He went from Cross Creek to a pastorate at Lisbon, Ohio, and subsequently served several churches in the midwest and northwestern part of the country.

Rev. Charles G. William became pastor in 1893 and was followed in 1900 by Rev. Raymond F. Huston, who served the church until 1906.

In May of 1906 Rev. Harry A. Rhodes came to Cross Creek and after a fruitful, but short, pastorate of only two years, in 1908 he and Mrs. Rhodes went to serve as missionaries in Korea. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes are now living in active retirement at Pasadena, Calif., where he is on the staff of the San Marino Church.

Other ministers who have served the church at Cross Creek are:

Rev. H. Willard Hanna, 1908-1912, deceased.

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, D.

D., 1913-1916, retired in 1956 from the First Church of Santa Ana, Calif.

Rev. Lester Say, 1917-1924, retired from East McKeesport Presbyterian Church.

Rev. H. Beecher Hudnut, 1924-1926, now at Woodward Avenue Church, Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Ralph E. Kaufman, 1926-1939, now serving the Stewartstown, Pa., Church.

Rev. Douglas S. Vance, D. D., 1940-1944, currently serving as Synodical Executive of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Robert B. Shane, 1945-

1948, pastor of Second Church of Oil City.

Rev. Jack W. Angerman, 1949-1952, associate pastor of First Church, Birmingham, Mich.

Rev. Donald Phillips, 1952-

1954, now at Kansas City, Mo.,

Rev. Thomas F. Conboy, 1955-

1958, pastor of McClellandtown and New Providence Churches.

Rev. Richard S. Buterbaugh, 1959-1961, pastor of Leicester and Tuscarora, N. Y., Churches.

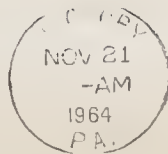
Rev. John E. Adams, the present minister, has been at Cross Creek since December of 1962.

(To be continued).

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Dr. Harry A. Rhodes
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February 23, 1965

Dr. Harry A. Rhodes
1889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena 10, California

Dear Harry:

The History of the Korea Mission, Volume II will be mailed to you within a few days. We are glad that this work has been accomplished at last. The additional time in editing made many corrections possible, so we now have as accurate a record as possible under the circumstances.

All of your colleagues thank you for your part in this publication. We hope that the book will be widely distributed and that it will be, along with Volume I, an example of what we might do in other areas where the United Presbyterian Church has played a major role in founding the Church.

All Presbyterians who retired as Korean missionaries will also receive complimentary copies of the book.

Additional copies can be ordered through the New York Presbyterian Distribution Service center.

Letters of announcement together with order forms are being mailed to associate workers, related institutions and interested friends.

Very sincerely yours,



Archie Crouch,
Office for Communications

MR. & MRS. EDWARD ADAMS
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
C/O REV. JOHN E. ADAMS
1229 S. E. MAIN STREET
ROSEBURG, OREGON
MR. & MRS. EDWARD ADAMS
Apt. 901, Rogue Valley Manor
Medford, Oregon

March 21 1965

Dear Harry!

Congratulations on the final emergence of your second volume of Korea Mission History. Our copy arrived yesterday. We have ordered two more for our two boys.

Haven't had a chance to read very much yet, but have run through the pictures and headings. What a tremendous amount of work is involved. What a real work of love! It would be impossible to estimate the amount of work you have put in on it.

One flaw! The Lady's picture is not with yours in the front piece! I did not know that my picture with Moderator Hob Chin Hyun had ever been taken. Was I surprised!

Expect to spend many ruminating hours with the History

Gratefully Ted

Answer from Ted, 2/24/65



volume. If another is
forthcoming will hold on
to this --- but I'm really
anxious that all may
share

Beautifully
Ruth and the
man on page 250!

3/25/65

The Transfiguration Window and
The Benediction Window
The San Marino Community Church
San Marino, California

Mr. Berry

I have read in
depth much of Volume II
and I have been moved by
the reading.

The book goes into our
library at the Church & should
be a note in the Bulletin.

Meanwhile Ruth and I
are grateful indeed for this



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Rev. Harry A. Rhodes
2889 San Pasquale Street
Pasadena 10, California

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

I have been wanting for several weeks to write you a word of appreciation regarding Volume Two of the Korea Mission History on which you, Arch Campbell, and Allen Clark have all worked for several years. I secured a copy of it from the Presbyterian Distribution Service in New York a few weeks ago and am very much pleased with the excellent job all of you have done.

I have not had a chance to read all of it, as yet, but have dipped into several different chapters. I have been especially interested in the review of events in Korea - political, military, and missionary - after World War II and before and following the Korean War of 1950-53. I had not previously found as comprehensive and clear a statement of these events in any other source, and commend you on the succinct and connected narration of what transpired.

I want to compliment all those connected with the writing on the fine job done. The selection and reproduction of the many pictures is excellent. And the compilation of the mission rolls in all of the categories listed was a tremendous task. May I add also a word of personal appreciation for the mention of my father's gift to the former Board of Foreign Missions to assist in the publication of this book?

Thank you again for a task very well done, which was indeed a labor of love.

With cordial greetings to Mrs. Rhodes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Ed

Edward L. Whittemore
Executive Secretary

ELW:lr

Sam + Jean Crothers stopped in to see us just two weeks ago, en route from Dumas, Texas, to Quarte to see his parents!



YONSEI UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

SINGHON, SEOUL, KOREA

May 3, 1965

Dr. Harry Rhodes
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena 10, Cal.

Dear Dr. Rhodes,

Today we recieved your gift of a copy of Volume II of your History of the Korea Mission, with the very fine inscription in it. On behalf of the Library and the whole University I want to take this opportunity to say thank you, not only for the book but for your years of service to Korea and to the school, Needless to say, my own personal thanks are also enclosed in this most inadequate piece of paper. I have had a chance to glance through it - my own personal copy came the other day - and I think it is an excellct job for which you deserve high praise and deep gratitude.

Best wishes to you and to Mrs. Rhodes. You are in our prayers, and we know we are in yours.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Horace G. Underwood'. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Horace G. Underwood
Librarian

Presbyterian Mission
APO San Francisco 96301
May 17, 1965

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

It was very kind of you to write me your letter of May 11, which just arrived here to-day, and to send back the correspondence of former years.

We want to congratulate you on all the successful work you have done on the history of the Korea Mission. We have ordered our copy of the latest, but it has not had time to get here yet.

Yes, I would say that Korea is better off in many ways than it has ever been. The economic recovery from the war years and the years of the World War is phenomenal, and the development of new factories, thousands of homes better than there used to be, the excellent railroad service, and plane service, and so on are remarkable.

I believe that the Church is wonderfully alive also, with growth reported in many areas, and new developments undreamed of a few years ago. For instance, we visited the big air base in Taejun yesterday, worshipped in the Chapel there with some 200 officers and men, including the top officer (in whose house we had tea afterwards), with a number turned away for lack of room. In the evening we had a 'Consecration Service' of the Taejun Chapter of the Officers' Christian Union of the Korean Armed Forces, with some 200 in attendance. We are sorry for our Church splits, but each of the split groups seems to be growing.

Yes, our Ross and his wife and three children are well established in Guatemala and he is teaching in the Seminary there. You wrote some time back for the addresses of my sisters but as they were about to change their permanent addresses I was waiting, and now I have them:

Miss Marian Kinsler, 3005 W. School House Lane, Phila., Pa. 19144

Miss Helen Kinsler, 4700 City Line, Phila., Pa. 19131

Dorothy joins me in sending our best wishes to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,

Stan Kinsler

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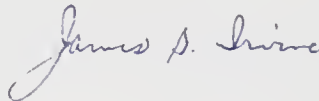
June 3, 1965

The Rev. Harry A. Rhodes
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena 10, California

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

What a joy it was to receive a copy of your History of the Korea Mission, v. 2, not only for its intrinsic value but also for its associations with the seminary through you. Of the professors you mentioned none survive, but we do have the pleasure of seeing Dr. Roy Snowden occasionally. Thank you for remembering us.

Cordially,



James S. Irvine
Librarian

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March 2, 1965

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✓ Dr. Harry A. Rhodes
2889 San Pasqual Street
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Dear Dr. Campbell and Dr. Rhodes;


We have just received the HAPPY, GRAND NEWS that your HISTORY OF THE KOREA MISSION, Vol. II, 1935-1959 is published. Heartiest congratulations!

I just ordered 5 copies, one via airmail. Actually I also want to have at least one of these copies autographed by you two stalwarts. May I leave it to you two gentlemen in Florida and California to work out how you would do such for me. I think the best method would be for one of you, Dr. Campbell, to write an autographed note on a 4" x 6" white paper, and send to Dr. Rhodes for his additional "John Hancock" and then Dr. Rhodes to forward the doubly signed sheet to me to paste in one of my volumes here. Please do this.

We look forward so much to reading the book and I will give suitable publicity here through various means.

Greetings to your good ladies.

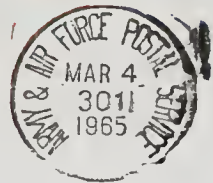
Your friend in Christ,


Stanton R. Wilson

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cc: Rev. L. Newton Thurber
Dr. Archie Crouch

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VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. Harry A. Rhodes
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena 10, California

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821 Lakeside Ave.
Lakeland, Fla.

Mar. 8 65

Dear Hedie

Will you make it.' - or perhaps I should say the book made it -

It has been a long long wait! Sometimes it made me sick to think how long it has taken. The first idea was to have it out for the 1959 celebration of the completion of the Mission - in security for years. Of course, that would actually have been impossible. It would be like Moses writing the account of his death.

I was responsible for the first delay - for I found that I could not accomplish the task of putting the two volumes into one and carry on a full time schedule beside. But as soon as I finished my work in Orlando - and then the summer trip, I got busy and had it done by November of 61. Then it took a year and a half back in Korea - each one who went over his part putting it off from pressure of work. Allen started sending the completed chapters in April 63 - and I had it all arranged for the book to be out the following fall.

But 475 has a rule that any publication using any Commission funds - had to be done in New York and under its supervision. I fully expected them to be able to finish the thing before

Christmas of 63. But they work (Miss Johnson) that it would be done in the summer of 64. Then it is March 65!

My own feeling is that Archie Crouch wanted to go on it with a fine tooth comb, and with all his freedom marches, etc. he has kept putting it off.

It's so late anyway that a year or two doesn't make too much difference, I suppose.

They were going to cut out 60 pages. I asked that I be told which pages - that I might find those more suitably left out. They wouldn't know in New York. But then later they decided to pull it out "as was."

Then there was trouble with the pictures. They refused to use any Kodachromes. They sent them all back to me. I had black & white negatives made then in Lakeland - and enlargement prints made - Sent 23 of them up to New York and they went in. Sam Moffett wrote that he was thrilled to see the pictures of Pynq Yang. Some of the pictures aren't too good from a photographic standpoint - but I feel they are a great asset to the book. I think a history should have as many illustrations as possible. Some have very important historical interest. But the so and so on New York would never have been able to judge which were most important.

They also had trouble getting certain pictures. I asked them to get those of the Bd Presidents and Secretaries, etc. They couldn't seem to get them all. I wrote to Dr Johnson myself and had a very cordial reply - and the pictures. Then they said they couldn't get one of George Park.

When he was working right on the very same floor with them. I wrote to him and got an immediate reply - And just in time for they were preparing to leave.

I had an awful time getting a picture of Horace Audenwood - Sr. John or Horace Jr. didn't respond. Allen couldn't pry one out of either. So I wrote to James telling him of the terrible crisis about to happen in the Audenwood family - For a Mission History - with Ethel, Horace Jr, John & Dick but no papa! He finally sent the one in that was used

Well, it's all over. So this can all be forgotten. I think it's a nice looking volume - more compact than I had expected - but will match to Vol. I. Some parts of it should be of interest to many people - But it won't be read by any except members of the mission & Koratids. There are spots that are intensely interesting, I think

I don't think it was necessary to put my name on it. Sam took it upon himself to do it and I realized that any objections from me would be overruled - so I let it go. I actually have an M.A. too, but they just didn't know that.

Anyway we are relieved of the financial worries. And I'm glad to know the Commission is sending free copies to all the members - active and retired. We couldn't have done that - for, as I said, there will be few people to buy the book except the Mission members themselves.

You certainly put in a lot of time and labor on the thing - which should not be lost. I feel like the hod carrier who said - "O I don't do any of the work. I just carry the bricks up to the tenth floor - The man at the top does all the work" - Or, maybe it's just the reverse. You carried the bricks and did the work too. all I did was arrange some - and put a few more in.

No doubt you've got the letter from Stan Wilson. So I'm enclosing ^{them} two copies of my autograph - as he suggests - to send on to you for yours. You may add your "John Hancock" and send it directly to him.

Olga Johnson and Kay Clark were here last week. We were having an out-season cold spell. They do come in Florida. It was Kay Clark - of Minneapolis and Pyramus Yang who couldn't take the cold. At Bush Gardens, tho she had a wool dress and top coat, she draped a blanket my own over her shoulders!

Always something to keep us busy here. That walrus just behind me keeps trading on my tail!

Hope you and Wredy are keeping as well as could be expected when not in Xangkei!

Cell our bests

Asch.

AFTER FIVE DAYS, RETURN TO

A. Campbell

821 Lakewood Av.

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••• VIA AIR MAIL

Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, W.D.
2889 San Pasqual St.
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821 Lakeside Ave.,
Lakeland, Fla.,
March 13 1965.

Dear Heidi,

I had not heard of your having trouble with your eyes. I am very sorry indeed to know about it and to the extent that you not be able to read all of the Mission History. It has come out while you are still in this "vale of tears" as you feared it might not, but not to be able to read it is pretty nearly half as bad.

I hadn't heard about my own eye trouble either. Why don't people tell you things like that? The only thing I can figure out is that they are too cocked.

No, my picture should not be in the book. Putting my name on the cover is bad enough. It seemed to be Sam's idea and I didn't object strongly enough. After all, as I said in my last, I neither carried the bricks up the ladder or did the work on top. All I did was rearrange the bricks.

Yes there should have been an index of illustrations. Many of the pictures are my own - those of Pyongyang, for instance. Some were 35 mm kodachromes, with the black and white negatives made here in Lakeland since Miss Johnson said it couldn't be done in New York. Some were from 35 mm black and whites, the only kind of film usually available during the war, even in Tokyo. Many of the pictures are not so good as we might wish but I felt them necessary. It is not a photo album but a history. A history of no interest to the general public but of much interest to a certain group who might be less interested in photography. They would have been much better on the quality of paper (magazine) which the publisher in Kissimmee offered.

Helen has already spotted three mistakes. The one about Herb Blair coming out with you in '46 and staying in Taegu is quite evidently somewhat exaggerated as Mark Twain might say!! Horace Grant being a second generationer is something of an understatement!

I have no idea what they are doing about sales in Korea. Everything was taken out of my hands. I got nothing at all from Archie Crouch until a letter saying the book was coming out. The "hot line" from Miss Johnson was about the same temperature as Chungkang at 5 a.m. on January 21st on the way to say-byuk aeeto. The whole thing has made me sick at my stomach several times.

I have no intention of making any presentation to heavily endowed Princeton Seminary. As far as I know, no free copies are available to the editors for presentation anywhere. My own endowment is quite low. (*See other side*)

I think Crouch's office might well send out a letter to relatives of deceased members who might have copies of Vol I, no more wanted, offering a couple of dollars and reselling at the same price to others who do want them. Ned Whittemore expressed his hope in this line. But I rather doubt Crouch's enthusiasm to such a proposition. I'm afraid I do not have the facilities to attempt it. A free ad in Monday morning "Wanted" column might bring response.

I ought to make a special visit to the infirmary to bear your greetings to the Gambles. I shall doubtless see the others you mention and will present your ANBOOs

Yes, we are well enough. My trouble is to find someone who will drive the boat while I water ski. The painting walrus keeps treading on my tail.

Best to all,

Crech.

(over)

P.S. Sunday. Mar. 14 - I've just received a package of
10 copies of The History II - There is no accompanying
letter so far - I suppose there will be tomorrow. I
would not be surprised now if they were for my own
personal reading. I have should get one. He has
long ago worked up on the Commission and on
the modern development of ^{the} ecumenic movement.
I feel sure you'll get a similar package. But I do not
feel that we should personally send to such institutions
as Princeton Seminary. The Commission will take care
of all that. When they hope to sell copies, I don't know.
A.C.

A. Campbell

821 Lakeside Ave.,

Lakeland, Fla.



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321 Lakeside Av.
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Apr. 18 '65

Dear "Abeluego"

I sent a copy of the History to Shadmoh. (Stan) Just how much interest it will be to him, I'm not sure. I am not sending one to Meshach. I think it would only arouse his contempt. Sad Sad.

I am not surprised at the corrections coming in. I plea for them from those on the field - but didn't get all that I hoped for. I asked Ned to do the chapter on the supplemental budget. (Restoration - etc) and to correct the copy on the regular budget.

I work most of that on integration - using some of your material as well as other - and I asked Ned, Fran and anyone else to go over it & bring it into Cline. I work the chronological index - following yours in Vol. I. The general index was prepared in Cedric Cornish's office - probably under the direction of Miss Johnson.

I'm glad you think the pictures are interesting and add much to the value of the book. Sam Moffett wrote that he was thrilled with those of Perry Gang. Many of the pictures are my own - but I couldn't credit many of the others - so I credited none. 23 are from my own Kodachromes. Miss J. said they couldn't be used & sent them back. I took them to a shop here in Lakeland and they made black & white negatives - \$1.00 apiece & then enlarged prints - at 10¢ each. I paid this bill personally - but the pictures are in. So what New York couldn't do, Lakeland did!

I should have made an index - but couldn't
not knowing the page numbering (final) It could
have been done easily at 475.

The Kodachromes included:

Taecheon Beach p. 32 Kuma Chum p. 39
Pohang Church p. 40 Refugees, p. 41 Shauhin p. 42
Refugees, p. 45 Seirance p. 109 Yungnak 116.
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Corner Stone p. 174. Evacuees p. 185 Overflow p. 220
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2 ROK HQ p. 346. Crowd p. 375 HMOC. p. 385
Thos of P. G. p. 96-102 - worn 35 mm. black & white
of my own. untripped & unaltered. Others also

Miss Johnson's report pictures of George & the Park
unobtainable. Then he was in an office on the same
floor as hers. I finally wrote him & he produced the
pictures.

I pled for pictures from 1935-1940. Practically
no response - so I didn't put in any of mine for
Kang Kei. I pled for pictures from the stations.
Got no response from Chung Ju (except the one
of the country church p. 214. Very good response
from Andong (couldn't use all) I supplied
most of Taegu - but got little help from Seoul.
I wrote to Paul Johnson (p. 371) after Miss Johnson
had reported "missing". He was gratefully responded.

Personally I think a history without pictures
is like faith without works - dead.

Saw Charlotte & Mary Swallen recently
with Dorothy DeCamp in the Wheaton women's
chapel in St. Pete.

We're both still able to toddle. I'd
water ski if I could get someone to drive
the boat.

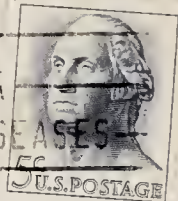
Glad for all your news.

All bests Aron

A. Campbell
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Lakeland Fla.



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Rev. Harry A. Rhodes D.D.
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Cal.

Community Church News

MORE HONORS FOR THE RHODES

Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea has asked Dr. Rhodes to return for Founder's Day in May in order that they might bestow upon him an honorary degree in recognition of his great contribution to this university. Dr. Rhodes served on its faculty for many years when the university was located in what is now North Korea.

The Rhodes would, of course, want to go but the invitation comes a little late to make this possible, although his son, Howard, would be available to go back to serve as his counselor and guide.

We congratulate the Rhodes on this new honor.

Dr. Rhodes -

Maybe the San Marino Community Church ought to give you another doctorate instead! We are very proud of this and while we recognize your reasons for not returning we regret that you cannot go.

*Congratulations
Ruth & Fred*

YONSEI UNIVERSITY
SEOUL, KOREA

April 5, 1965

Dr. H. A. Rhodes
Apt. 3-A
2889 San Pasqual Street
Pasadena, California

Dear Dr. Rhodes:

This year Yonsei University is celebrating the 80th Anniversary of the beginnings of the school back in 1885 when Dr. Allen started a hospital that eventually became Severance. Founder's Day, traditionally held on the second Saturday of May, will be held this year on May 8. Special lectures, athletic events, musicals, and other programs are scheduled to precede and fall on this date not only to recall the great efforts of our predecessors, but also to set the academic tone for the future. It is also hoped that ground may be broken for the new student union building.

The Honors Committee, in making plans to give recognition to those who have served the University faithfully over the years, recommended to the Graduate School that special recognition in the form of Honorary Doctor Degrees be conferred on several missionaries who as members of the CCC faculty contributed so faithfully and unselfishly to this great University.

Upon recommendation of the Honors Committee, the Graduate School has taken action to confer an Honorary Doctor's Degree upon you, Dr. Rhodes, if you can attend the ceremony to be held on the Yonsei Campus on May 8, 1965. It is on behalf of the Honors Committee that I am writing this letter to ask you to attend.

We know that this would not be an easy trip, but it is our hope that you will be able to share with us in this 80th Anniversary celebration, and that we may through the presentation of this Degree express in some small way the appreciation of the school and the alumni for the services you gave to this school and to the nation of Korea.

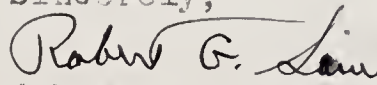
Unfortunately, the University can not offer to assist in the travel expenses involved, but we would be happy to provide lodging during your stay here. I realize that this is very short notice, but this is the way things happen here. I would appreciate an immediate air mail reply as to whether you will be able to attend. And if it will be possible for you to come,

I would appreciate having a brief history of your educational and professional work and a photo so that the necessary papers may be submitted to the Ministry of Education.

As a member of the Yonsei faculty since 1957 (Physics Department and Audio-Visual Center) I have had many occasions to be proud of this school and its great work. Under the leadership of President Tae Sun Pak, the school continues in this great work.

Please use the APO address given below for your reply.

Sincerely,



Robert G. Sauer

Reply address: (8¢ air mail)

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May 10, 1965


Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rhods
2889 San Pasqual
Pasadena, California

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Rhods:

I would like to take the liberty of expressing once more our deepest appreciation for your participation in our 58th Anniversary year Founder's Sunday as guest speaker. We all were deeply touched in our hearts and inspired by your message. How greatly we all need the true message of the gospel in Jesus Christ. It is not the end of His mission, but continued by His disciples. We should be in His hands, and follow in His footsteps more in proclaiming the gospel.

I hope you were not too tired by your long day, but we did enjoy having you with us. I am enclosing a small token of our appreciation for your taking the time to give us your spiritual message, and may God bless and keep you in His peace.

Sincerely,

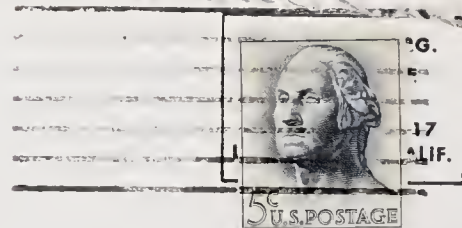

Peter H. Kwon,
Pastor.

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